

## Legion Zone Rally Held at Viking October 28

The Viking Branch No. 81 of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. were hosts to approximately 125 members and guests on the occasion of the Annual Rally of Zone 2, District 3, on the evening of October 28.

Proceedings got underway when Cde. Bill Stalker, president of the Viking Branch, took the chair and opened the meeting.

In his usual capable manner Mayor Rasmussen of Viking welcomed the gathering on behalf of the Town of Viking.

Cde. R. M. Wynn, Honorary Treasurer, Alberta Provincial Command, was then called upon to make presentation of special awards to four Legionnaires, in recognition of past service to their individual Branches and the Legion as a whole. In a few well chosen words Cde. Wynn made the following presentations:

The Past Secretary's Medal to Cde. Keith Coffin of the Irma Branch for five consecutive years in that office; the Past President's Medal to Cde. A. Barker of the Kinella Branch for his leadership and unswerving work while in office; the Past President's Medal to Cde. R. E. Congdon of the Irma Branch in appreciation of his efforts to maintain and improve Legion activities for the two terms he occupied that office and a Life Membership Badge and Card to Cde. James Hedley of the Irma Branch for his untiring efforts on behalf of his branch and his guidance to the new and junior members following the last war.

In a few words each recipient thanked their comrades for the honor bestowed on them and hoped they would be able to serve equally well in the future.

The meeting was then turned over to Zone Commander Cde. R. E. Congdon who introduced the delegates from each branch, who gave a report on their activities for the past year. These reports were well received and it was gratifying to hear of the progress being made and the optimistic outlook for even a more active future.

Eight Branches were represented by the following delegates: Chauvin, Cde. Edgar Atkinson, Edgerton, Cde. R. Fulk, Wainwright, Cde. J. Zaij; Irma, Cde. A. Glasgow, Kinella, Cde. A. Barker; Viking, Cde. Wm. Stalker; Ryley, Cde. H. Johnson; Tofield, Cde. Dick Muttlow.

Cde. R. M. Wynn as guest speaker gave a very inspiring and timely talk on the duty of every Legionnaire to his comrades, their dependents and the community in which he lives, and also on the importance of the Poppy Campaign to the Legion's Welfare program.

Cde. Saunders of D.V.A. also a guest speaker, gave a very informative address on Veteran's Legislation, and the importance of close co-operation between the Legion and his department. "A good Legion," he said, "makes a good Department of Veteran's Affairs."

Cde. S. Hafso, District Commander, gave a short address in his usual able manner and introduced to his audience Cde. Geo. O'Brien, No. 1 Zone Commander whose few sincere and well chosen remarks brought the business of the evening to a close.

Following this a social evening with dancing and refreshments gave the members and guests an opportunity to mix and become better acquainted.

The Viking Branch is to be heartily congratulated for being such excellent hosts and making the Rally an unqualified success.

—Ralph E. Congdon,  
No. 2 Zone Commander.

## Anniversary Party Held by Elks

The First Anniversary Party of the B.P.O. Elks was held in Kiefer's Hall Monday evening, October 26. The party was well attended and the evening was a success.

The evening's entertainment began with Bingo which was followed by a very enjoyable program a reading by Mrs. J. C. McLean, a piano duet by Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, a reading by Sydney Knowles and solos by Miss S. Arnaud.

Presentation of a birthday cake from Hardisty Lodge was made by District Deputy C. Charnum. Past President Deputy Evans of Viking presented Exalted Ruler Meier with station plaques for the Irma Lodge.

The birthday cake was cut by Honored Royal Lady Loades of the O.O.R.P., Irma, assisted by Past Honored Royal Lady Scott of Hardisty. In her speech Lady Loades complimented the Elks on their many accomplishments during their first year.

The birthday table was decorated and lunch served by Ladies of the Royal Purple. The evening was brought to a close with a dance for which music was donated by Coulman's orchestra.

## OPTOMETRIST

D. A. Mathison, R.O., 205 Birch Building, Edmonton, will be in Irma at the Hotel Monday, November 9, at 4 p.m. For appointment see Mr. Frickleton.

## Irma 4H Wheat Club Hold Achievement Day

The Irma 4H Wheat Club held their Achievement Day on Oct. 29 in the Lunch room at the school. In addition to about 100 members, every member who submitted a sample received a dollar.

All money distributed at the Achievement Day were derived from donations given by the following firms:

P. E. Jones Co. \$10.00  
J. C. McFarland and Co. 10.00  
NWU Ltd. 10.00  
Irma Food Market 5.00  
Fred Jack Hardware 5.00  
Irma Co-op 5.00  
Central Garage 5.00  
Irma Machine Works 5.00  
Irma Hotel 5.00  
Pendleton's Garage 5.00  
Imperial Lumber Co. 5.00  
Hutchinson and Co. 5.00  
Carl Anquist 5.00  
Leo's Truck Service 5.00  
Bank of Montreal 5.00  
Glen's Truck Service 5.00  
Barber Bros. 5.00  
Irma Drugstore 2.00  
Bob Hansen 2.00  
Alex Rustand 2.00  
Club Cafe 2.00  
Total \$106.00

The three best samples submitted were taken by Mr. Stelfox and will compete at the Junior Seed Fair in Calgary this winter for the best samples in Alberta.

Last year the Irma samples placed fifth best in the province. This year Bob Dunbar's grain plot placed seventh best in the province which is very good considering there are over 150 clubs.

In addition to the 4 day tour the club members took to Calgary and Lacombe last summer and the extra project of keeping the Cemetery clean, our club is a going concern and well worth the support of the district.

In addition to above prizes, the winners of the seed competition and best plots will receive money from the Dept. of Agriculture ranging from five to one dollar.

Our sincere thanks go out to the Irma business people who made these generous donations and to the officials of Irma who for permission to use the school for our Achievement Day.

Best Club Folders  
1. David Russell \$5.00  
2. Charlie Basko 3.00  
Best Attendance  
1. Toughy Larson \$5.00  
2. Sigmund Gulbraa 5.00  
3. Eddie Herder 4.00  
Best Plots  
1. Bob Dunbar \$8.00  
2. Toughy and Ronnie Larson 5.00  
3. Harold Doolson 4.00  
4. David Russell 3.00  
5. Marion and Lorraine Smallwood 2.00  
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Best Plots  
1. Bob Dunbar \$8.00  
2. Sigmund Gulbraa 5.00

## Legion Enlarging Hall

At a meeting of representatives of the Elks Lodge, Masons, L.O.B.A. and the Canadian Legion held in the Legion hall on the evening of October 20, plans were made for enlarging the present Legion Hall into a Lodge Hall suitable for all the Lodges.

After some discussion regarding financing, size of building required, probable cost, and other relative matters it was decided to hold a further meeting on Friday, October 30 after the delegates had had an opportunity to report to their organizations.

On Friday evening, October 30, these delegations met again in the Legion Hall and final plans were made to enlarge the Legion building to 24'x60' and committees were set up to work with the Irma Branch Canadian Legion in building the addition. The plans are that the project will commence immediately so that the foundation will be laid and the framework underway before freeze-up. At the time of writing, work had begun on the back of the lot so it appears that this is one project that won't fall by the way.

—Ralph E. Congdon

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the enjoyable evening we spent together at the farewell party given in honor. And for the purse of money, we thank you, one and all.

—Martin and Ethel Knudson.

## Farewell Held for Mr. and Mrs. Knudson

On the evening of Wednesday, October 28, a large gathering of friends and neighbors from Irma and Coal Springs district came together at Kiefer's Hall to spend an evening of fun and fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knudson before they left our community to take up residence in B.C.

This farewell party was one of those happy events where an impromptu program carried everything along. Mrs. H. W. Inglis led a group of stunts songs. Mr. J. Jackson assisted by others led a number of jolly games. Then Mrs. J. C. McLean called on various old timers for speeches and much humorous and heart warming reminiscences followed.

Rev. H. W. Inglis then spoke of the fine associations we have all enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and on behalf of the gathering made the presentation of a purse of money to the guests of honor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Knudson warmly expressed their thanks and appreciation and said they hoped to return to Irma and to often entertain their Irma friends in their new home at the coast. A bountiful lunch brought the evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson have been residents of this district for the past 45 years. They both have been citizens of the highest quality and have helped with every good work and worthy project with amazing energy and faithfulness. They will indeed be missed but each and all wish them every happiness in their new life and trust that a greater measure of good health will be found for them.

## Northern Nuggets

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. Fleming is a patient at Mannville hospital with a badly broken leg, the result of a fall in last Thursday's slippery snow. Also a patient in the hospital is Mr. Allan Emmott who has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

There was some excitement in the Orbindale district Wednesday last when Mr. R. V. Prior sighted flames at Orbindale school. Sparks from ashes had ignited the dry grass around the school and the fire had got into the coal shed, however, very prompt action on the part of local men prevented any damage to the buildings.

Halloween parties were the order of the day last Friday afternoon. Orbindale entertained Education Point pupils, while pre-schoolers invaded Albert in large numbers.

There will be a dance at Albert with Larson's music, on November 20 to raise funds for Christmas. A door prize is being offered and a toaster raffied.

Don't forget the Tea and Rummage Sale, November 14 in Kiefer's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Currie and Mr. Ivan Currie motored to the city Friday for a week-end visit with relatives. Mrs. Owen Moore and daughter Cynthia returned with them to visit at the Ivan Currie home and Mrs. E. McRoberts who also had spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson entertained Thursday evening at the Education Point pupils, while pre-schoolers invaded Albert in large numbers.

City visitors last week were Mr. Edgar Jones and Mr. Erling Larson. Messrs. Gordon and Claude Ramsay motored up on Tuesday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gled Larson on the birth of a son in Mannville hospital, November 2.

## Armistice Service To Start 11 a.m. November 11

The annual Armistice Service sponsored by the Irma Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 11 in Kiefer's Hall.

Parade will fall in at 10:45 hours in front of the Legion Hall and all veterans are requested to attend this service.

The service this year will be conducted by the Rev. Moorhouse, Chaplain at the Wainwright Military Camp.

A collection will be taken at the service in aid of T.B. veterans in the Veterans Hospital.

—Ralph E. Congdon.

## Easterly Echoes

Mrs. Jack McLean (nee Allison) and family of Edmonton has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jack Savard and other friends in the district. They returned to the city with her husband Mr. J. McLean.

Mr. George Wilkinson who has been employed on the Dempsey farm has returned to Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott and son are now living on Mr. S. Knowell's farm, the former Seton farm.

Those attending the Singer Sewing Course held in Wainwright last week were Mesdames J. Taylor, N. Willerton, J. Savard, A. Cook, H. Oldham and W. Sanders. The Course lasted for five days.

Messrs. Don and Les McNaughton of Dunster and McBride, B.C., respectively were week-end visitors at the home of their sister Mrs. W. Sanders. They purchased the 32 volt lighting plant of Mr. W. Sanders.

Mr. Arnold Enger visited at his home over the week-end returning to the city Monday morning with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Enger who motored up for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Teeter accompanied them.

Mr. E. Fenton attended the Fall Stock Show and Sale in Edmonton last week, exhibiting his purebred sheep.

Also attending the Fall Stock Show and Sale in Edmonton was Mr. S. Fenton. He had an exhibit of Purebred Herefords.

Mr. Colin Carter returned to the city with Arnold where he is taking a course in Chartered Accountancy.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES  
Service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, November 8 at 2:30 p.m.

## Southern Sayings

The next Strawberry Plains W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Long Thursday, Oct. 12. Roll Call. A Subscription to Home and Country, and we wish all members to be present to bring their Handicraft and discuss our fall bazaar. Raffle, Mrs. R. Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spooner and girls and Mr. C. C. Walker motored to Carstairs this week to attend the wedding of the former's nephew.

Mrs. R. Reber was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese last week in Wainwright.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness to me during my stay in Wainwright hospital. For flowers, cards, letters, refreshments and personal visits.

—Mrs. R. D. Smallwood.

UNITED CHURCH  
Sunday, November 8  
Remembrance Sunday  
Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Paschendale 2 p.m.  
Theme: God's will for Nations.—H. W. Inglis, Minister.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION  
Regular Sunday services are held at Avonglen Gospel Mission every Sunday.  
Sunday School 10:45.  
Worship Service 11:45.  
We preach the Book, the Blood and The Blessed Hope.  
T. M. Conway, Pastor.

## Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA  
Friday, November 6, 8:40 p.m.  
"THE STARS ARE SINGING"  
Rosemary Cloney  
Technicolor Family  
Friday, November 13, Adult  
"THE TURNING POINT"  
Alexis Smith, William Holden

In the first five months of the current budget year Ottawa spent \$283 million less than it took in in taxes.

## WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

Wainwright, Alberta  
Phone 55  
H. C. WALLACE, M.D.  
Maternity, Diseases of Children  
J. D. WALLACE, M.D.  
General Surgery  
J. D. WALLACE, M.D.  
Orthopedics and Traumatic  
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main  
G. M. ASCAR, M.D.  
General Medicine  
O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S.  
Dental Surgeon  
Phone 227  
IRMA OFFICE  
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS.

## A. C. CHARTER

Irma — Alberta  
Provincial Treasury Branch  
Agent  
Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.  
Alta. Govt. Insurance and Hall  
Agent for  
British American Assurance Co.  
Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.  
Pearle Assurance Company  
Maslie and Renwick Ltd.  
Smeltzer and Co., etc.

## PURVIS, JOHNSTON and PURVIS

Barristers and Solicitors  
407 Tegler Building, Ph. 42138  
EDMONTON — ALBERTA

## GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer  
Phone 1008, Viking, or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.  
Mainwood Optometric Clinic  
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA  
Opposite Medical Clinic on Main St. Phone 199, Box 628.

## DR. R. L. LYNN, Dentist

Located in the old Town Hall.  
Phone 782  
Office Hours:  
9:30 to 12:00—2:00 to 5:00  
VIKING — ALBERTA

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor  
Phone 514  
Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.  
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## Altona, Manitoba, Sunflower Capital, Reaps Good Crop

ALTONA, Man. — It's harvest time around North America's sunflower capital and the farmers, through their co-operative here, expect to squeeze out a good profit.

The oil extracted from the seed will be put to many uses, among them the manufacture of shortening, salad oil and oleo-margarine.

Some will be used for lubricating delicate types of machinery and the meal finds a market as cattle feed.

Co-op Vegetable Oils Ltd., the only sunflower oil extracting plant on the continent, reported that the first 35 growers to complete deliveries had an average yield of 993 pounds an acre.

Early indications, the co-op said, point to a record yield per acre with a price of \$4.50 for every 100 pounds. Total acreage is 4,500.

Last year's 3,500-acre crop was worth \$117,000 to farmers in this district 69 miles south of Winnipeg.

"Judging from farmers' comments in southern Manitoba, the expected increase in acreage is expected in 1954," the co-op said.

"The reason for this is mainly because of unsold grains in plugged storage bins on the farm and the fact that sunflowers are a cash crop that can be marketed immediately after harvest."

The yellow-blossomed flower was grown on small scale in Manitoba in the years before the Second World War with most of the seed being used for human consumption.

The wartime shortage of oils led the government to encourage increased production and in 1943 producers around Altona began work on the extraction plant. It went into operation in 1946.

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## Funny and Otherwise

It was suggested that a certain Scottish peer, not remarkable for his intelligence, should be given the Order of the Thistle. When the name was put before the high authority who decides the conferring of such honours, that authority said: "Oh, no, we mustn't give him the Thistle. He'd eat it."

A thrifty man went to a lawyer for advice. After the interview he ran into an acquaintance and told him about it.

"But why spend money on a lawyer?" asked the other. "When you sit in his office, did you see all the law books there? Well, what he told you you could read in those books."

"You're right," admitted the advice-seeker, "but that lawyer—he knows what page it's on."

At a cocktail party a woman asked a friend: "Where's that pretty maid who was handing round cocktails just now?"

"Are you looking for a drink?" asked the friend. "Can I get you one?"

"No, thank you. I don't want a drink just now. I'm looking for my husband."

A woman tourist in Africa was admiring a native warrior's necklace. "What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligator teeth, ma'am," replied the native.

"Oh, I see. I suppose they have the same value for your people that pearls have for us."

"Not quite," he answered gravely. "Anybody can open an oyster."

The trainer of a horse that was never in the money called a jockey.

"This nag is going stale," he said. "He needs a stiff workout. See what you can do."

"You want me to ride him round the track?" asked the jockey.

The trainer sighed. "No," he corrected, "just run in front and pace him."

A husband arrived home one evening and gave his wife an insurance policy. "I've insured my life for ten thousand dollars," he said, "so that if anything happens to me you will be provided for."

"How thoughtful of you," beamed his wife. "Now you won't have to see a doctor every time you feel ill, will you?"

Jobber: "Have you any letters of reference?"

Salesman: "Sure, read this." Jobber: "To whom it may concern: Bill Johnson worked for us one week, and we are satisfied."

## Tourist Traffic To P.A. Park Hits Record

PRINCE ALBERT.—Record figures on tourist traffic to Saskatchewan beauty spots were reported here.

The Board of Trade said traffic to the Prince Albert National Park was the greatest on record, with a total of 117,899 persons making their way to Waskesiu, an increase of 12,000 over 1952 and 35,000 over 1951.

Some 7,000 tourists went to Lac la Ronge, about 1,500 more than last year, leaving \$700,000.

There was an increase of 11,000 cars entering the Prince Albert Park—30,489 Canadian cars, as compared to 26,000 in 1952. United States tourist traffic was much the same for the last three years, reaching 1,292 cars this year.

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## The Editor Tells His Fish Story

Mr. Otto Johnson of Bashaw, Alta., insisted that Editor T. M. Brown of The Bashaw Star, tell about his fish fishing trip and the following appeared in the Star:

"Your Editor went fishing with a brother who lives at Lac la Biche. He supplied the finest of his rods and reels and baits. The pair of us made several excursions to his favorite fishing spot on Beaver lake."

"Each time it was the same. 'He would haul out fish with no effort while we could not entice a single one to nibble.'"

"Finally, in desperation, we went out to the lake alone—but no luck."

"As we packed up our gear a small fish poked his head above water and yelled, 'Hey, where's your brother this time?'"

"All the comforts."

BASHAW, Alta.—A contingent of Calgary pheasant hunters provided their own accommodation when they found hotel full. They installed bunks in a special bus, travelling to different areas and sleeping in it in the fields.

STRAWBERRIES IN OCTOBER

The Grenfell Sun (Sask.) reports that on October 19th, Mrs. Jack Kent of that district picked eight plants of ripe strawberries. The plants were of the ever-bearing variety.

Experiment With Soil Mixtures

On Trial Section Of Alta. Highway

Seven miles of Alberta highway have been given base courses of cement and soil asphalt in an attempt by the Department of Highways to find a cheaper and more efficient way of building heavy traffic roads.

Location of the trial stretch is west of Clyde Corner to Westlock on Highway No. 18, 50 miles north of Edmonton. Part of the section of road is soil cement and part is soil asphalt. Both the soil asphalt and soil cement bases will be six inches in depth and covered with a rock chip surface, three-quarters of an inch thick.

Using soil as an ingredient in asphalt and cement road base mixtures has not been tried in Alberta previously, but it has been used in part of the United States.

The U.S. Air Force's construction units have found soil cement an efficient and cheap method of building emergency landing strips.

The Canadian Army has made some preliminary trials of the material.

The Channels Construction Company is carrying out the work here under contract to the Department of Highways.

A special machine is used to lay the mixture. Known as a stabilizer, it is a high, tracked vehicle powered with two 130-horsepower Diesel motors. A tank truck, holding oil if the sub-grade is to be asphalt, or water if it is to be soil cement, is connected to the front of the stabilizer and a hose carries the fluid to the mixing part of the machine.

In laying the soil cement, dry cement is spread on the soil. The mixing is done by a unit at the rear of the machine, consisting of three rotating shafts, equipped with cutting teeth, blending blades and paddles.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4425 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Home Workshop

CABINETS FOR RADIO RECORD PLAYER AND ALBUMS

PATTERN 300

Directions for making the three units shown at bottom of sketch are on one pattern. The three units may be used separately, or they may be combined for use as shown. They were designed to solve various problems in furnishing a small room. The open side of the record cabinet may be either on the right or left. Also the doors may be hinged on the side that is most convenient for the location of the record player.

The pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings which show the size of each part of the three units and how the pieces are assembled into the finished unit. The price of the pattern is only 35c and will be mailed the day your order is received.

RECORD PLAYER CABINETS

PATTERN 300

STORAGE UNIT BACK FOR A WIDE COUCH—PATTERN 299

This storage unit turns a studio couch or a single bed into a daytime sofa with modern lines. Large detailed drawings on the pattern show each step from making the frame to the finished job as it appears in the sketch. Pattern also carries perspective drawings with diagrams to show how six and three-quarters yards of forty-eight-inch-wide material may be cut to make a cover for a full length thirty-nine-inch wide bed and covering for the front of the bedding compartment. The upholstery directions are full and complete on pattern 299. To get a copy send 35c with name and address and pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4425 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



ROCKET DOES IT AGAIN—When Canadians walloped Boston at the Montreal Forum recently, Rocket Richard lifted customers out of their seats with one of his usual brilliant goal-scoring plays. Seen being elbowed above, the camera catches Richard rattling to a stop to beat goalie "Sugar" Henry Cullen. The Rocket leads the league in goals scored.

## More Buying Canada Bonds

More people are buying more bonds in Canada today than they have done for a good many years, banking and bond house officials report.

Since the opening on Oct. 19 of the eighth Canada Savings Bond campaign all recent sales records have been surpassed and if the present pace continues across Canada it is not beyond the realm of possibility that all Canada Savings bond sales records will be broken and new ones set.

The Canada Savings bond now being offered bears the highest interest rate ever offered on this type of government guaranteed bond. The rate is 3.75 per cent and the bond is a 12 year issue.

This means that a \$100 bond at the end of the 12th year will have returned the owner \$140 and for a \$1,000 bond, \$1,450. These bonds are available at all banks and bond dealers in values of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. No one person can obtain more than \$5,000 worth but every member of a family can have up to \$5,000 each.

Regional headquarters of the various banking institutions declare that Canada Savings bond sales in the country this year are showing signs of being larger than in previous years and if the impetus shown across the Dominion is also carried into prairie rural areas there should be an increase worth while.

In past years Saskatchewan people have purchased in the vicinity of \$20,000,000 of these bonds either through their bank or bond house or through payroll savings plan schemes at plants where they work. Canada Savings bonds are cashable at any bank at full purchase price on any business day, plus accrued interest.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

DON'T BE A DRIFTER

Don't be a drifter; have a purpose. That's true.

Plan for some goal; have worthwhile work to do.

Let every day, every step forward you take bring you closer to it for your heart's sake.

Don't be a drifter; spring soon to summer gives way.

Then as if overnight autumn is here to stay.

The gifts you long hoarded meaning to use them all.

Unusual will have vanished—gone beyond recall.

Don't be a drifter; how sad the man's fate.

Who strives to catch up when it is too late.

Yet never once thought that years do not stay.

Don't be a drifter, have a purpose in view.

Let each new day hold something for you.

You'll not be defeated, nor filled with remorse.

When your strength is spent; when you've finished the course.

The wolverine is reputed to be the greatest thief among animals.

## IN SASKATCHEWAN

## Statistics Show Saturday Night Bad Time For Road Accidents

REGINA.—Road accidents in Saskatchewan during September took 16 lives according to statistics received from the Highway Traffic Board. Fatalities for the month jumped 100 per cent over September of 1952.

J. A. Christie, chairman of the traffic board reports that 77 persons, 46 of them drivers have been killed in accidents to the end of September. During September, eight drivers were killed, four more than in the same month last year.

The statistics show that 307 persons were injured in accidents during September, bringing the year's total to 2,275 drivers, passengers, pedestrians, cyclists, tractor operators, and occupants of other vehicles.

There were eight passengers killed during September, bringing the total to 21 so far in 1953, the same amount as listed in the same period during 1952.

The number of pedestrians injured is up from 17 in September, 1952, to 21 during September of this year. Twelve cyclists were injured during September compared to 13 last year. Three motor-cycle accidents were reported last month compared to four last year.

Saturday night is still the bad time for road accidents with most of them occurring between the hours of 11 p.m. and midnight.

During August, Saturday night between the hours of nine and 10 o'clock saw the most accidents. On a weekly basis, more accidents take place from 5 to 6 p.m. than at any other time.

Saturday is well ahead of the other days in the week for accidents, with Sunday in second place. For some reason, Wednesday sees the least number of road mishaps. The action of drivers was blamed for 70 per cent of the urban accidents and 39 per cent of rural accidents.

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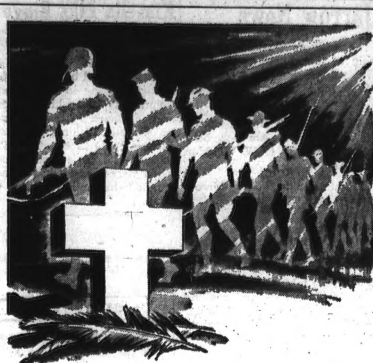
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## In Flanders' Fields

In Flanders' fields, the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row

That mark our place; and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!

To you from failing hands, we throw

The torch. Be yours to lift it high!

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies blow

In Flanders' fields.

LT. COL. JOHN McCRAE

France 1917.



WEAR A POPPY

## CURLING ADDED TO EMPIRE GAMES

One of Canada's great national pastimes, "curling," has been given an important position in the plans of the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver.

A three-day "demonstration" of curling, will precede the Games proper, with six sheets of ice being used at the Kerrisdale Arena.

A few weeks ago, 84 teams of curlers from all parts of Canada were invited to Vancouver to take part in a week-long "bonspiel." The leading 14 teams at the end of the bonspiel have been invited to return to Vancouver in 1954 to take part in the demonstration.

In addition, the top four teams in the national championships in Edmonton in March will also be asked to come to Vancouver. These four teams will be the best in all of Canada.

The two finalists in the Canadian junior championships will also be invited to Vancouver, along with two teams of Scottish curlers who will be touring Canada at the time.

When the Canadian championships were held for four days in Vancouver back in 1950, a total attendance of 25,000 was recorded. Crowds were very good at last month's preliminary bonspiel, and some \$5,000 was raised and presented to the special events' committee of the British Empire Games.

Chairman of the 1954 competition will be prominent sportsman Harry McConachie.

"We are grateful to the Games committee for giving us the opportunity to display our sport," he said. "We feel the other members of the Commonwealth will enjoy seeing one of Canada's great sports, especially when the best curlers in the world will be doing the demonstrating."

The almost extinct Whooping Crane spends its summers in the N.W.T. and its winters in Texas.

Snakes are unknown on the island of Newfoundland.

## DRIVING HABITS SHOULD CHANGE THIS TIME OF YEAR

EDMONTON—Driving habits should be changed if the usually high Fall accident rate is to be kept down, Mr. Stanley Parker, District Manager of the Dominion Automobile Association said today, in reminding motorists that they will find themselves driving in darkness where only a few weeks ago it was light.

Add to this, he said, the thousands of returning school children and there is a situation where accidents are just waiting to happen unless drivers meet the additional hazards with additional care.

Not a small addition to motorizing worries, Mr. Parker added, is the increase in the number of cars city and suburban streets caused by those who have returned from summer homes and also wet leaves on roads add their considerable bit to changing conditions.

To many, the Dominion Automobile Association manager said Fall is the best time of the year, but to those interested in highway safety, it is one of the worst because driving habits are slow to change while driving conditions change overnight. Additional care and caution will have to be added overnight also to meet the changes.

Taking everything into consideration, Mr. Parker said, the next two or three weeks are potentially more dangerous than any other time of the year but with more care and driving skill put into use, motorists can overcome this dangerous period.



VIKING NEWS Printers

## EDMONTON REPORT

By Donald F. Smith

### MORE USES FOR COAL

EDMONTON — Alberta, sitting on millions of tons of coal for which markets have been dwindling is stepping up its drive for new buyers and new methods of using coal. It is a concerted drive on the part of the provincial government and coal mining companies.

With fewer markets, production has dropped off considerably, many mines have been forced to shut down and miners thrown out of jobs. The coal industry in the province, almost anywhere in the province, is potentially a large one for coal-bearing formations lie beneath most of the southern half of Alberta, under a large area of the central plains and all along the foothills.

Although there has been no important coal mining development in the Peace River area, a B.C. government mines official turned a few years ago estimated there is enough high grade coal in that area to last 200 years at a production rate of one million tons a year. He claimed it was some of the best steam coal on the continent.

There is an indication of just how vast the coal reserves are in the remainder of the province. From 1886 to 1952 about 288 million tons of coal was mined and valued at \$935 million.

But the reserves of coal which the experts believe could be mined economically for commercial and industrial purposes are placed at 175 times the 67-year production or almost 48 billion tons. There is another 246 million tons of coal that can be recovered, but about which there is some doubt of the economic feasibility.

Even that doubt may be erased in years to come as better and cheaper methods of mining are contemplated and new uses are found.

Efforts of research experts, some of them under the Alberta Research Council are seeking ways and means of boosting the province's coal industry by finding markets and developing new techniques for utilizing coal. They are not alone in their work. Research departments of large coal companies and areas of extensive coal formations are bearing down on the same problem.

Government officials announced recently to the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture that a new research building is planned to co-ordinate coal research. It was stated that the problem up to now has not been lack of personnel to study the problem but a shortage of proper facilities.

Meanwhile the drive for the Ontario market has been intensified. At a meeting about a month ago of provincial resources ministers in Ontario, the government of that province indicated its willingness to help find markets by first replacing U.S. coal by the Alberta product in heating government buildings; provided a continuous supply can be maintained and price is competitive.

Immediately many of the province's coal companies contacted the Ontario government, viewing the proposal as an opening to the eastern market.

The Alberta government also followed up by the recent publication of a booklet outlining the variety of Alberta coals, their location, physical, chemical, storage and burning properties. It is aimed at eastern coal dealers and large consumers.

From the U.S. comes encouraging word for coal producers. An official of the largest commercial coal producer in that country says if the coal industry can survive the next seven years, it will be in on the biggest boom in its history. He believes sources of cheap water power will be practically exhausted by that time and electric power producers will have to turn to coal. It is understood by coal men that the U.S. Federal power commission is against using natural gas for firing boilers used in producing electrical power.

He even feels that shipping

## This & That

THE PRESS AND LOCAL HISTORY

Few people, as they read their weekly newspapers, realize that they are reading, perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old files of a newspaper are, from a historical standpoint, of incalculable worth.

The newspaper files are the most authentic history of the community available. They tell the story of the community's life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are sometimes apt to forget the sacrifices of those who made the community that is today. It is not so very long ago when the territory served by weekly newspapers was virgin forest, untouched by the hand of the white man. It was a territory upon which the plowpoint had never turned a furrow, a wild and beautiful country in its natural state. In the meantime men have worked, schemed and planned, until today we have every modern convenience, churches, libraries, schools, theatres, electric lights, sewers, sidewalks and a hundred and one other conveniences our forefathers never dreamed of. These things did not come about by chance or by natural evolution. They came about because men toiled ceaselessly to leave behind them a better world than that into which they came. Their devotion, their struggles, their ideals, their initiative and determination should be an inspiration to succeeding generations. And the record of their achievements appears in the files of the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

Few people who contribute to the news columns of the newspaper are aware that they are contributing to history. They are chronicling the events of community life for posterity, and generations hence will read the story they have told, and from the struggles of this day they will gain inspiration for the struggles of their day. The newspaper preserves the story of our ideals, our problems and our lives, and those who contribute to the news columns of the local newspaper are therefore doing a valuable service for "those who follow in their wake."

For this reason it is essential that contributors write so that the reader of twenty-five or fifty years hence may understand the import of the story. For instance, some writers are apt to consider as of interest only to their particular organization, rather than to the community as a whole.

The newspaper is truly the archives of the community, and as such it is of increasing value to the community as its files grow older. The readers are therefore personally a part of the newspaper, because their contributions to its columns are helping to record the history of the age in which they live.

There are 2,000 manufacturing plants in Alberta, employing 27,000 persons at an annual payroll of \$60,000,000 and producing half a billion dollars worth of goods annually.

Chicken Supper and Bazaar in the Kinsella Church basement on Saturday, November 14, from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Rodino W.A. Adults \$1.00; children under 12, 35c.

WEAR A POPPY!

coal by pipelines is a promising idea. This would be done by forcing the coal through pipes, probably by water at terrifically high pressure.

Research also lies in the field of producing synthetic products from coal. One now in the experimental stage is the production of synthetic gasoline. The future seems to hold the possibility that many Alberta communities will be subject to growth in population and wealth because of new coal develop-

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bring you gas-stretching, high-compression performance. In light-duty trucks, too, you save with Chevrolet's thrifty power plants, famed for their economy. Are Chevrolet trucks easy on upkeep? Just ask any Chevrolet truck owner!

**A better trade-in, too!**

You're money ahead when you buy a Chevrolet truck—you're money ahead while you drive it—and you're ahead again when you trade it in! That's because Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher resale value. Their built-in extra ruggedness and long life pay off in extra savings for you along the line—whether you trade-in your trucks often, or keep them for years!

**Buy no truck until you get our deal!**

See how little it will cost you to own a rugged new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your needs. See how much you'll save on the low, low price ... how much you'll be ahead on the trade-in. Buy right—right now!



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Taste Chief Pastry's own recipe for **BUTTER MEUNIERE** a sauce for sautéed fish, steaks or chops

When fish or meat is ready to serve, squeeze the juice of a quartered lemon over it. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley or chives. In a frying pan, brown 2 ounces of butter for each person. Pour over fish or meat.

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better  
with **Butter**!

As every housewife knows, for good eating and good living, you just can't beat butter. From the simplest hot biscuits to the most elegant layer cake, everything you make tastes so much better with butter.



For your Master Pastry's free booklet, "Butter Meunier" recipe, write:

**DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 406 Huron St., Toronto**

## Wedding Bells

(From The Viking News)

### WALLACE — HOCKETT

On October 21, at 7:15 p.m., in the manse of the Lacombe St. Andrew's United Church, Betty Lou, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ferne Hockett of Edmonton, Alberta, became the bride of Gordon Glen Wallace, son of Mrs. Anne Wallace of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Rev. J. Alan Duncan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige taffeta circle skirt with bracelet length sleeves and orchids in corsage.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgkinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Mr. Hugh Hodgkinson.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. O. S. Halso, Miss L. Pederson, Gail Swanson and Darrell Hockett of Viking; Ken Evans, Percy Marek and Mrs. Ferne Hockett of Edmonton.



Viking News, Printers

## Jarrow News

Let's all get together for worship at the church on Sunday, November 8 at 4 p.m. when Rev. H. W. Inglis will be there to deliver the sermon.

Visitors to the city this week include Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Mary Lind, Mrs. H. W. Whidden and Alwyn.

Be sure to be at the Jarrow Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, November 7 at 2 p.m. when strawberry shortcake with whipped cream will be one of the specials. All kinds of other "goodies" will be served too. The fancywork table, fish pond, mystery table, candy and cooking table all promise to be better than ever. You can't afford to miss this big event.

Speaking of Hallowe'en! We just heard a good one. Things sort of back-fired, oh, me-oh-my. Those aching backs and blistered hands. Better keep a bottle of liniment in the car. Any one interested in two young fellows well experienced in tire-pumping.

Iona Knudson is staying at the H. G. Smith home for a few days while her mother is looking after the new baby brother in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bouifer of Mantario, Sask., visited with the Jarrows during the week.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lovig who have recently bought one of the Wheat Pool houses and have taken up residence in it.

Mrs. Whidden Sr. is at present a patient in the Viking hospital. We all hope she will soon be home again.

Don't forget the School Board meeting in Jarrow School on Monday, November 9.

## FARM GRAIN LOANS UNLIKELY

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of trade and commerce, has indicated that he does not favor federal loans on farm-stored grain. But he says that the final decision on whether or not such loans will be made rests with parliament. Addressing the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators earlier this week, Mr. Howe recalled that 2 years ago when much of the prairie wheat crop was under snow and farmers could not deliver their grain provision was made to make loans up to \$20 million. At that time farmers borrowed only \$825,000. Mr. Howe mentioned the recently announced distribution of \$100 million in Wheat Board payments and said that nothing the government could have done to ease the financial position of prairie farmers, could possibly compare with this early distribution of payments on the 1952 crop.

The first explorer to travel through the North-West Passage was Roald Amundsen of Norway, in 1906.

Nine-tenths of Canada's maple syrup is produced in Quebec.

## Kinsella Elks Bingo Draws Full House

The Kinsella Elks held another successful bingo party last Friday evening in the Kinsella Community Hall which was filled to capacity. Prizes were won by Kinsella, Viking, Irma and Jarrow contestants. The Kinsella O.O.R.P. served lunch. Allan Barker and Dick Cottrell handled the "mike" in fine fashion.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD



QUESTION: Can a physician always tell when he has removed all the cancer?

ANSWER: The only way to tell if all cancer cells have been removed is to wait and see if the growth reappears. If a patient goes for five or more years after treatment without recurrence, there is but small chance of recurrence later in life.

Write for free literature. Canadian Cancer Society 11328 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

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"MAASDAM," NOV. 25  
"FRANCONIA," DEC. 4  
"GRIPSHOLM," DEC. 5  
"SAMARIA," DEC. 8

from Halifax, Canadian National Railways will operate through tourist sleeping cars from points in Western Canada to shipside.

The "ATLANTIC" and the "SCYTHIA" sail from Quebec City on NOV. 23 and 28 respectively.

See your nearest C.N.R. agent.

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## "DETERMINATION"

By Alfred Harris Albert Found the Undetermined Girl Determined

Mackay was her last name, and when she sat down at the boarding house table Albert felt disturbed. It was when she asked him to pass the salt that the amazing thing happened. Her hand brushed his. Albert felt his heart leap.

That night he wasn't able to sleep. He kept thinking of Miss Mackay, her dark hair and eyes, and her fair complexion. Albert was in love!

In the morning, he learned that her first name was Laura; that she did secretarial work, and that she was unemployed at present. No matter how he tried, Albert was unable to speak to her. Not even to ask her for the salt. He felt miserable. At dinner he split the gravy on her. She was wonderful about it. She smiled and said something about accidents happening. Albert decided then and there that he had to marry her.

It shouldn't be so difficult, he thought. He knew he did have some attraction for women. After all, one of the girls in the office had been attracted to him, so his associates told him. They had said that a little blonde in the ledger department had "gone overboard" for him. Albert couldn't quite recall her name. It was Flora, or something like that. His job brought him only rarely into the ledger department. The men had also told him that he had better look out; when a woman's determined about a man she usually gets him. Albert had scoffed. He didn't think a woman could be determined about anything. He was more certain of this when he heard that the blonde had quit and gone away.

"Just like a woman," he told himself, "no determination!" But if he intended to win Miss Mackay he would have to use determination. He became a new man. He started swinging his weight at the office. Results began to show. He was promoted and given a raise. His fellow workers looked up to him. He had become masterful—but he had not yet managed to tell Miss Mackay of his love, although it was now two months since she entered his life.

Then something happened that forced Albert to action. One of the other boarders, an irresponsible, talkative fellow, took her dancing. Albert saw that if he didn't press his suit all would be lost. He searched his mind for an idea to break the ice. He recalled the blonde. Could he attract Miss Mackay in the same way he had unconsciously attracted that undetermined girl? His only contact with her had been when they had knocked each other down on the stairs. Albert, being a gentleman, had, of course, helped her pick up the ledgers she had been carrying.

Now, Albert mused, if he could knock Miss Mackay down . . . It happened that very evening, a great deal easier than Albert had thought. It was as if fate, or

something, had stepped in. Miss Mackay fell neatly into his arms. After that, Albert managed to unloose his tongue. Miss Mackay co-operated splendidly.

Albert was so proud of himself and his determination that he actually asked Miss Mackay to accompany him to a movie. To his joy, she accepted the invitation—with due hesitation, of course.

As the weeks passed, Albert grew more determined to marry Miss Mackay, or rather Laura, as he now called her. Finally, walking home from the movies, he stopped her in front of a delicatessen and asked the vital question.

She hesitated. Time stopped for Albert. She was so beautiful and desirable, outlined against a string of smoked herring and salmon.

"Yes, Albert," she replied. "I will marry you."

Albert soared through the heavens and circled the sun.

"If—"

"If you promise that you'll love me just as much as my hair becomes another color."

Albert sighed for joy. "Of course," he said.

"It wasn't until the wedding was over that Albert discovered that

his wife's hair was really blonde; that she used to work in the same office; and that it was quite possible to confuse Flora with Laura.

(Copyright Winslow Fleming syndicate)

## Fashions



4621  
SIZES  
2-10

by Anna Adams

Week's Sew-Thrifty

## DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. EASTREX, the alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps your teeth firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and comfort. Tastes like gum, sweet, soapy, tasty taste or feel. Use EASTREX today at any drug store.

## PATENTS

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NOT A CITY

## Flin Flon Prefers To Be A Town

FLIN FLON, Man.—The voters of Flin Flon, with a thin 33 per cent. turnout, decided they do not want to change from a town to a city.

The question was voted down 1,033 to 756 and another proposed change—from general to ward system of representation—lost out 2,289 to 499.

Guy Hume, Forrest Green and Art Thompson were elected to council and Ben Morrison, George Evans and Harvey Scott gained school board seats. There was no contest for mayor.

## Do You Know That . . .

An adult human spine has 26 bones, but a child has 33 bones in its spine.

PRESSING ENGAGEMENT—Obviously pressed for time during his recent visit to the U.S.S. Iowa at Spithead, England, Petty Officer Ernest Chiverril of the Royal Navy waits in the ship's tailor shop while his trousers get a "iron-lease grease." Applying the steam is ship's serviceman Edwin Rottinghaus.

## Results With Soil Conditioners

Considerable interest has been shown recently as to the value of certain synthetic chemicals, generally termed soil conditioners, which were found to possess soil-aggregating characteristics. A number of these chemicals have appeared on the market in the last few years under various trade names.

In 1952 and 1953 a synthetic chemical soil conditioner was tested on a limited scale at the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. In 1952, the treatment of a clay loam soil with 0.2 per cent. of this chemical increased soil aggregation and also increased yield, and quality of carrots grown on treated soil. In 1953, the growth and yields of oats and wheat grown on loam soil which was treated with 0.1 per cent. of soil conditioner were not significantly affected, although soil aggregation was increased.

In another test the application of 0.1 per cent. of this material to a clay loam soil in the fall of 1952 caused a marked increase in soil aggregate size, producing a characteristic "crumb" structure

and increasing the capacity of this soil to absorb water. Slaking and crusting of the soil was prevented by the treatment. Germination and growth of carrots and onions on the treated plot in 1953 were also tremendously influenced. Early growth of carrots and onions in the treated plot were substantially better than in the control plot. The average heights of the treated carrots on July 28 were 14.6 and 10.6 inches respectively for the treated and untreated plots and the corresponding heights of onion tops were 14.2 and 9.5 inches. The yield of carrots showed a 21.8 per cent. increase in number of roots and a 41.4 per cent. increase in total weight over untreated plot. The average length of roots from untreated soil was 4.4 inches and from untreated soil 3.4 inches. Twenty-eight onion bulbs with an average diameter of 1.75 inches, harvested from the treated plot, weighed 2.25 pounds, whereas 28 bulbs from the untreated plot with an average diameter of 0.80 inch weighed only 0.31 pound. The growth and yields of corn, peas, beets and lettuce on the treated plot were not materially influenced.

Because of the high cost of the chemical and the added labor of application, the amount of chemical required to produce satisfactory structural changes in soils is very important. It would seem that except for intensive production of certain special crops, the use of soil conditioners at rates to give maximum effects will be largely prohibited by the high cost.

Consort to Illuminate Its Streets—The village Council also sanctioned the Board of Council request with regard to beautification and illumination of the town, and as a result holes are now being dug along the sidewalk by Mr. J. Skinner. These holes will accommodate the new poles which will be installed for street lighting purposes, as well as to support the strings of colored street lights which will be placed in the block from the Royal Bank to the Co-op Store. When this is completed, Consort should have one of the most impressive main streets of any town on the line, and the only thing that would further it would be the installation by the stores of neon signs.

Most artificial sources of light give off little ultraviolet radiation.

One of a family of 10 children the TCA Chief Stewardess is well-known in aviation circles and is a popular airline personality across TCA's 19,000 miles of routes. "My circle of friends has grown with TCA," said Miss Houseman. "When I first joined the airline we flew on 10-passenger aircraft, now the North Stars carry 48 people, and even larger planes are just over the horizon!"

Kindersley Clarion.

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## First White Girl In Hamiota District Laid To Rest

By JANE DALE

Annie Margaret Hamilton, at the age of 14, left her farm home near Goderich, Ont., to journey to St. Agathe, Man. In the fall of the same year she moved to what is now the Hamiota district. Annie Margaret was the first white girl in the settlement. What was more, the little cluster of tents and rude buildings was given the name Hamilton because there were more Hamiltons in the cluster than of any other name. There was some confusion in the mail between Hamilton in Ontario and Hamilton in Manitoba so the new settlement was compromised by calling their stopping place Hamiota. "Ham" in honor of the Hamiltons, and "iota" a small quantity or number.

Little is on record about the personal life of Annie Margaret Hamilton before her marriage to John Murray, a farmer, in 1883. As wife and mother she saw the district develop into one of the best grain growing communities in western Manitoba. Five daughters and eight sons were born to them. John Murray, a prominent man in the educational issues of the early days of the village, died in 1921, leaving his wife and sons to carry on the work he so ably

started. Annie Margaret died on October 11th, 1953, at the good age of 87 years and 5 months.

Until the last week of her life, when sudden illness struck her, Annie Margaret retained all her faculties, was vitally interested in life about her. She stayed on the farm until 1934 when she went to live with a son at Kelowna, B.C. 1938 saw her back in Manitoba, and on the home farm once more. There she stayed for six years and only because some of her sons and daughters were already established in British Columbia did she again leave the farm to reside in Hamiota, B.C., with her son Theodore. In the summer of 1951 Annie Margaret accompanied by her daughter Mary (Mrs. A. J. Elliott) visited the prairie once more. Those who saw her she visited old friends and neighbors and she was aged at all except for the slightly crippling effects of a broken hip suffered previously to her visit.

At the funeral service which was held in the United church, Hamiota, on Oct. 16, were many pioneers of her day; also neighbors and friends who took that opportunity to pay their last respects to the first white girl to settle in Hamiota district.

Among the honorary pallbearers were names which have been long on the annals of the town: Dr. E. D. Hudson, Andrew Biddell, E. W. McConnell, Wm. Angus, Mr. Morrison and B. F. Brooks. Among her descendants are 35 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Four grandsons and two granddaughters acted as pallbearers: Hector and Bruce Patterson, John and Robert Murray, grandsons; Mervyn and Douglas Pedlow, granddaughters.

The hymns chosen by people from all parts of the west was shown in the beautiful floral tributes banked against the altar and in the many messages of condolence received by the family. W. W. Kirk of Hamiota, also one of the early residents, added to the beauty of the service with his vocal rendering fittingly "In the Garden." A senior choir with Mrs. A. Park at the organ were in attendance.

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